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2. Musicale—Mrs. Crawford and Miss Hamblin.

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Dr. Earp, of Winfield, opens the dime lecture course Friday evening, of this work. Subject, "Great Men." Season ticket, five entertainments, 50 cents. Single admission, 15 cents.

The Bureau of Life Insurance Information, Mervin Tabor, General Manager, Chicago January 21, 1888.

Hon. J. P. Davis, President of the Kansas Mutual Life Association of Hiawatha Kansas:

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Street Commissioner.

Wichita, Kan., May 14, 1888. 154 tf

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All Drivers have positive orders to prevent passengers from getting on and off front platform of cars, or stand on the Passengers must keep off of the front lantorm. Wight Stream R'y Co. platform.

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rom Newton, and through Pullman cars daily on the 9:30 p. m. train to Kansas City, Atchison and St. Joseph. W. D. MURDOCK. Pass, and Ticket Agent, 122 North Main street, Union Depot and Douglas avenue station. The Eagle pocket real estate book has pecome a universal favorite among dealers generally in the west.

WHERE LABOR STANDS.

The Great Organizations of Workingmen

If any labor interest or organization in this country has declared in favor of free trade or the Mills bill the fact has escape our attention. Certainly no prominent labor interest or organization has done so. On the contrary, a number of very prominent ones have protested against free trade and the Mills bill. Among these may be mentioned the Stone and Granite Cutters' union, the Machinery Constructors organization, the Amalgamated As-sociation of Iron and Steel workers, the National Assembly Iron and Steel workers, Knights of Labor, General Assemblies of Glass Blowers and Window Glass workers, the American Flint Glass Work-

ers' union and others. If there is any prominent representative of the labor interest making speeches for Cleveland, we are not aware of the fact. But Mr. Charles Litchman, late general secretary of the Knights of Labor; Mr. John Jarrett, an active worker in the cause of labor, and Mr. Robinson, national master workman of the brass workers, are all making speeches for Harrison. The window glass workers' organization has determined to put three of its officers in the field to speak for Harrison, viz.: Messrs. P. Clary, A. M. Hammett and James Campball, the president of the crganization and a member of the national committee of the Knights of Labor, and

the labor movement in America. These facts show that the intelligent reed labor are fully alive to the issues in to where their interests lie. - Indianapolis

Candy Making in Chicago.

"See, this girl is dipping violet creams," said the dealer, pausing before a dark haired Italian lass who was deftly lifting halved dipping them into a lavender tinted decorbut a short time in this country," he conare the crostallized violets, and they are now supplied in such quantities that the price is ropping considerably. Sugared rose leaves

"This is the way all fine goods are fin-ished," said he, pointing to some shallow pans in which were cream almonds and other ine candies. "After they are made they are aid in clear syrup for ten or twelve hours. That gives them sparkle. Pistache nuts are one of the most expensive commodities of the confectioner's line. They come from Spain. We have to have the best and purest of everything, or we can't turn out first class goods. Confectioners' sugar itself is the purest known and most free from muriatic acid and tin. See, it is very coarse, nad be took up a handful from a convenient "When it sparkles like this you can depend upon its purity, and the more it sparkles the purer it is. A good many kinds of small, hard candies have been introduced, owing to the fashion of carrying bonboniere boxes. They are called 'dew dreps,' 'church drops," 'infant's tears,' and other appropriate names. This sort of confectionery goes to church and to the theatre. It's a solnce during a bad plece or a dull sermon. The candy of the future, however, is the cream bombo It has supplanted all other kinds already. Something new is made in it every day There's a fortone in making something new. A few years ago a Philadelphia woman mixed up a batch of black walnut molasses candy. It went like wildfire. She got rich out of her black walnut taffy." Chicago

Peculiarity of Postoffice Robbernes.

"Postofice robberies are generally a great deal like sieight of band tricks," said an official of the postoffice the other day. "They seem mysterious and incomprehensible until nner in which they are done is brought to light, and then they seem simple enough, and we are ashamed that we were not able sooner to get at the bottom of so plain a case. But," he added, "the simplicity of the methods used is the reason that makes it so hard to discover the robber. It is often the case in postofiles robberies, as in many others, 'opportunity makes the thief.'

"A clerk or messenger may handle a cor-tain pouch for a number of years and at last, perhaps by accident, notice how a valuable puckage may be taken and no trace left behind. If he happens to be a little weak minded and the temptation proves too great, le committe what may be his first crime. the difficulty in detecting mail robbers is that each one is different from all the others, and the detectives are obliged to learn a new poly to cases where a dishonest clerk systematically steals small amounts from letters. lorks who do that are not only dishonest,

### FREAKS OF INVENTORS.

QUEER CONTRIVANCES FOR WHICH PATENTS HAVE BEEN ASKED.

ation of ar oupling Inventor Originator of the Beil Punch-The Lord's Prayer - The "Frog Engine" - Funny

The freaks of the inventor's mind and the erratic conclusions now and then reached in it, are proverbial. However, there are inventors and inventors. The great majority of them, to believe the dictum of one of the oldest and most experienced patent solicitors in town expressed to a reporter, are eminently rational, sensible men, to whom the saw that necessity is the mother of invention does not apply, inasmuch as they have renumerative business of their own, and -sort to invention merely as a pastime. The professional in ventor, bowever, very often appears to be slightly unhinged in his mind, profound and incessant cogitation having changed the original bias of his intellect. And then there is the "crank" inventor.

"He appears in all his glory just after a railroad horror or bridge disaster. The patent office in Washington is then flooded with applications from men and women, nearly all of whom propose ridiculous, use less or impossible things," said the patent so-licitor. "Now, many of these obtain patents owing to the fact that the law defines the term 'useful' as merely 'not harmful.' Car couplings seem to have the greatest attraction for the inventor. I don't know how many hundreds of patents have been issued on car couplings and only a few are in use To remove car couplings from the inventors mind would be a sensible decrease in the patent solicitor's revenues, but it would save him much needless worry and expense. I remem ber the case of such a car coupling inventor. I got him his patent, of course, but that man was so infatuated with his invention that he insisted on patenting it in all foreign countries as well. Now, the fact of the matter was that while here at least his couplings might have been used if the railroad compa nies had seen fit, in foreign countries they could not be used without a complete recon struction of the cars, the coupling being only

applicable to cars of American build. The oddest case of an inventor of whom I have a personal knowledge," said George L. Chapin, "came to me in 1868 or 1869 with the model of a bell punch. It was one of the original base patents, and I saw good promise in it for him. I pointed this out to him and advised him strongly to wait for a good offer, but he sold the invention to a company in Buffalo for \$300, whereas it was worth thousands of dollars, and the company at no time would have sold it for less than \$50,000. They made a big fortune out of it. Afterward. when they found that their patent was not quite so valuable as might be, they made him reissue the patest and paid him \$50 for it. eral thousand dollars, perhaps more. And

he did all this against my advice."

A prominent patent lawyer in town who prefers to remain nameless said: "Among the patented models destroyed by the great fire was a doll rigged up with wings and sup-posed to represent a human being ready for nerial trip. A lady patented a crimping pin which she declared might also be used as paper cutter, skirt supporter, paper file, child's pin, bouquet holder, shawl fastener or book mark. Another person wished me to apply for a patent on an application of the Lord's Prayer repeated in a loud voice to prevent stattering. But as the Lord's Prayer is property common to all, and its utterance in either a loud or low tone of voice is purely optional, it is hardly necessary to state that a putent was refused. A patent war, however, actually granted for a spring attached to a rocking chair and adapted to be wound up by rocking the chair, so that a lady, while resting and rocking back and forth, would be storing up power that could be subsequently utilized for operating a churn, or for rocking

"During the war a person desired to obtain patent for what he denominated a 'rebei catcher.' It consisted of a large trap having spring jaws and a movable platform, con-nected with a setting mechanism. He procaught and sent to the demnition bow wows, as the late Mr. Mantalini would have said. powers of the frog, and hence constructed his engine in the shape of a frog, with the body mounted on wheels and the legs con-nected with the pistons, so that when the latter were recuprocated the legs would kick ment, which leads to a split and the forthe ground alongside of the track and thus "I might go on telling you a great many

"I might go on tening you a great many more funny patent cases," said the lawyer, taking a breathing spell, "but I'll wind up by mentioning just the half dozen funniest ones that I remember. One patent is for eradicating a tapeworm by baiting small books and angling for the worms. The description speaks of a trap made of gold and adapted to be baited and swallowed by the patient after fasting for several days. The hungry worm is supposed to seize the balt and to be in turn caught by the trap, which then can be pulled up by a string, and the offending worm thus brought to light. Patent for a bee protector describes and claims a vibratory roost for chickens connected with the door of a bee hive. The weight of the chickens on the roost closes the bechive doors, which remain shut until the chickens leave their perch. Hence if the chickens are of regular habits they will close the hive at night and open it in the morning. An application for a policeman's clab, provided with numerous sharp teeth which would spring out from the club the instant a blow was struck, was refused as being crusi

The applicant gravely stated that herstofore the noise has all been outside of the gun, but he proposes to confine all the sound within the barrel by sealing the muszle end with the from one of the escape of the another person from one of the territories find an applica-tion with me for producing rain. In his spe-cification he stated that rain was frequently prevented from failing by an elevated dry

stratum of air toronga which the rain could not pass. He proposed erecting a telescoping tower capable of being run up several hun-dred feet into the air and after heating a quantity of air at the be a mow in to rush up through this tower and inscharge at the top thereof. This, to continer would break up the dry stratum of the and permit the rain to fall."-Chicago Herald.

IN A CIGARETTE FACTORY.

Girls Comfortably Seated at Desks-Ra pidity of the Workers.

Leaving the offices I went to the fourth floor, where the cigarette is rolled. On entering the long room I was pleasantly surprised. The appearance was rather that of a public school than e large manufacturing establishment. Four hundred girls were at work scated at what appeared to be deskn. These were set in rows of six are being occupied by operators who roll the eigarettes and the sixth by a "clipper" who cuts off the ragged fortable chair, and all materials were brought them, so they lose no time in going for new work. Attached to the front of these 'desk tables" is a long, narrow box, which has two compartments. In one of these is placed the obacco for use, and into the other are dropped the cigarettes as soon as made. From here they are taken to the clipper, who cuts the ends evenly and sends them down to the packers. On the right of each girl is a square of marble, a sponge filled with paste, and a tiny wooden paddle; on the left a pile of little squares of rice paper. The tobacco is in the box in front. The rice paper is the product

of a famous French establishment. These requisites for work are constantly replenished from wooden carts on iron wheels, which are pushed along the broad nisles by stalwart negro men. The completed work is carried away by similar carts. Even with all materials so conveniently placed, the rapidity with which these girls do their work is almost incredible. They take the rice paper and lay upon it the tobacco, and in a trice rell it into a firm, compact cigar-ette. Lifting it to their lips, with a little puff of breath they blow up the edge of the paper, apply the paste with the paddle, and with a quick stroke of the finger securely fasten this edge. This completes the eigerette, and it is tossed uside to be carried to the "clipper." It is extremely dainty work, and ome of the girls are quite graceful in the use

of their hands, Each employe is furnished with a card, and for every thousand papers received from the desk gets a hole punched in this card. Thus her work for the day is recorded. A "roller" receives sixty cents per thousand cigarettes. This does not seem high pay, but, as any steady, industrious girl can roll 2,000 daily, it affords a means of making a omfortable support with no hard inbor, and only respect and consideration received. A ovice is able to earn from \$2 to \$3 a week No operator is retained who is not capable of doing better than this, for the business of the establishment is so great that it cannot afford to employ laggards.

I drew one of the rollers into conversation. She was a very pretty girl, and was thoroughly absorbed in her work. She happened to be the fastest worker in the room. She told me she always rolled from three to made 37,000 cigarettes. This was, of course, phenomenal, but her daily work is remarkable, as it gives her \$60 or \$65 per month-very good wages for a factory hand. And the climate of Virginia is such that they sel-Richmond (Va.) Cor. Chicago Times

Colored People's Secret Societies The Washington negro must belong to a ceret society. It would be hard to find one secret society. in the District who is not a member of some 'lodge," and the more prosperous belong to half a dozen. Every day or so three or four colored men march up to the cierk's office in the city bail and file a certificate of "The Order of the Golden Star of the Free and Adonted Sons and Daughters of the Ark," or some other equally long and suphonious title, the object of the association being "for mutual benefit and improvement." I asked a very intelligent colored messenger in one of the departments, the other day, what charm these societies had for the people of his race. He is a supreme exalted ruler in enemy, which he supposed would rush into the trap, spring it and be everlastingly and boasts half a dozen other title for the demnition how the trap.

vide for a small amount of insurance or relief This, he claimed, would bring the war to a in case of sickness, but their chief attraction is the social side, the "fastibles" and ovster speedy end. Another inventor presented an application for a frog engine. He said he suppers and parades, especially the latter, had observed the wonderful propelling when the supreme enalted rulers, the outer when the supreme exalted rulers, the outer guards, the keepers of the sanctuary and all the other officers appear mounted and decked out in gorgeous regalia. Every now and then there is dissatisfaction with the managetion of a new society. Whenever a colored man or woman dies in the District the remains, if possible, are held until the following Sunday, and then all the societies to which he or she belonged, for the women constitute fully one-half their membership, turn out and help to swell the cortege.-Nov York Tribune.

One day during the last part of the war Dr. Willis Westmoreland was dressing the wound of a soldier who had been shot in the nock near the carotid artery.
Suddenly the blood vessel gave way, and

"It means death," said the surgeon.

"How long can I live" asked the soldier,

whose mind was perfectly clear The soldier seked for pen and paper, wrote his will, wrote an affectionate letter to his

wife, and when these were done said quietly "Let it go." The surgeon withdraw his finger, the blood The surgeon withdraw his imper, the notes rushed out, and soon the man was dead. The body of the brave feillow was buried in Oakland, and every year since Dr. West-moreland has gone on Memorial day and placed flowers on the grave. This year when Memorial day came the doctor was at Salt Springs. He left the scene of gayety, came to Atlanta, and carried his tribute of flowers to the grave of one who was calm and brave in the wary presence of death.—Atlanta Jour-

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